Coleman's Fine Defense.

An Incident of the Day.

An incident that occurred to-de courtroom has aroused no little

An Explanation.

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THE DAY IN COURT.

No Diminution of the Interest in the Case of McCue.

GOOD FRIENDS:

"BERRY'S FOR CLOTHES."





session began. The attendance of ladies was, if anything, larger than ever, Every feat was taken, and the standing room spaces between the alsies and in the entrance ways were choked with solid masses of men. The remarkable interest shown by the negro population he every feature of the trial was aga'n manifest. The gallery reserved for the colored people was one of the werst crowded portions of the house.

Within the bar the restricted space was largely taken up by the family of the accused, every member of which was only ladd all gathered before the prisoner was brought in by the deputies. McCes wore a pink rose upon the lapel of his coat. His little son sat in his lap. By his side was Ruby, his daughter.

Captain Ker Speaks.

The usual preliminaries were disparched, and then Captain R. S. Rer, of Stanton, one of the leading prosecutors, arose to speak. He referred to the thorough exposition of the lease already given by me associate, but said he felt it his duty to indicate to the jury the salient points in the contention of the departed of your knowledge of the law or because as skilled metaphysicians, you may discriminate nice points of bypothesis and

of your knowledge of the law or because as skilled metaphysicians, you may discriminate nice points of hypothesis and the other straws at which a drowning man grasps. It is not, gentlemen of the jury, the pretion of the result influence you in determining this case, but gentlemen of the jury, it is the words of living witnesses that you must regard, and from it alone must you decide.

Proceeding Captain Ker referred to the statement of Mr. Sinciair that though

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the attorney for the defense that the town was small, and the community peaceful, and that it was neither unusual nor dangerous for a woman to go to church by herself.

"But, gentlemen of the jury," asked Capiain Ker, "what strange, malign influence came o'er this peaceful seems that an hour later, when the lights were still shining and the people scatted upon their porches, a man should ereep into this house and do bloody murder!"

Advancing along this line of argument, Capiain Ker went over the ground covered by Capiain Woods and discussed the likelihood of insensibility resulting from a scratch. He referred also to the variant accounts given by McCue of the murder, It was the contention of the defense, he said, that this inconsistency was the test of truth. Such an argument, he declared to be ridiculous. The test would be a test of truth, indeed, he said, if we are considering similar statements by various

"Was it burglary? What strange char-ter of robber was this who, conside-tely refused to allow his victims to a quietly to sleep and then burgle at is leisure, but rushed into a lighted

votedly. But the change had come-gradmally, but nevertheless surely. As for the carriages and the raiment he placed at his wife's disposal, McCue knew well at his wife's disposal, McCue knew well-never knew better—the value of display. As for the insurance that he carried upon his life, was not every man aware of the safety of such an investment and of the value of its loan features?

Plea for Conviction.

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In conclusion, Captain Ker summarized the entire case and made a piva for the conviction of a man the Commonwealth had proven to be guilty of the murder of his own wife. He was eloquent and carnest, and where he treated of some of the arguments of the other side, sarcastic. He said ip part:

"Now, gentlemen of the jury, I have endeavored fairly and fully and frankly to discuss this evidence before you; and have certainly done it without, any feeling towards the accused, whom I did not know, and as to whom I could have no bias one way or other. I have simply in my humble way and to the best of my ability tried to aid yo in collating and reasoning out this evidence, and applying the law thereto, so that you may arrive at a just and fair verdict between the Commonwealth and this accused; because, gentlemen of the jury, the Commonwealth does not want any. cused; because, gentlemen of the jury, the Commonwealth does not want any-

thing else.

It is not pleasure to the old mother Commonwealth to punish one of her children; it is no pleasure to the Commonwealth that one of her sons should err and fall and deserve the condemnation of her laws. And, gentlemen, the Commonwealth is not some mythical being; the common weal is the Commonthing else mg; the common weat is the Commonwealth, the great body of the good haveabiling, the great body of the good tute the Commonwealth, and it is not simply some phrase or figurative being that is used to represent the other side as against the prisoner; you and your as against the prisoner; you and your fellow-citizens all through the length and

and bear your SUFFERING, if you prefer, but you will find life pleasanter, if you will cure the pains with that great, modern pain remedy, HAMLINS WIZARD OIL.

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#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. Coleman Criticizes Captain Woods for Appearing.

Woods for Appearing.

After a recess for dinnar, the court settled down to work again a few meets after 2 P. M. The courthouse was packed tighter than ever. Otherwise the conditions were practically the same as these prevailing throughout the morning.

Mr. Coleman, of the defense, arose to speak. He said there had been no reason for the warning that the gentlemen of the jury must not allow the eloquence of atomeys sway them to the disregard of the evidence. He would not be, perhaps could not if he would not be, perhaps could not if he would he eloquent. He would reason and expond: he would simply ask the gentlemen of the jury to follow him, and judge of what he was about to say. In the opening Mr. Coleman called attention to the fact that all of Charlottaville and not furnish a jury competent to try the accused, it that the people of Albemarie, swept by their own feelings could not sit in judgment upon the alleged murdered. And yet this community had been present by proxy in the person of Capitala Micajah Woods. Himself open to all of the influences that had moved the people, he nevertheless appeared in the front rank of the prosecutors. How he could claim to possess a judicial mind, how he could read the prosecutors. How he could claim to possess a guidefant mind, how he could profess to reason with the caution and cellieration of a jurymen, Mr. Coleman could not understand.

The defense, declared its attorneys, de-A Fair Trial.

breadth of this State constitute when taken collectively as a mass, the Commonwealth, and it is no pleasure or advantage to them to punish any innocent man.

All Men Equal.

But, gentlemen, the Commonwealth does require, that where any man, be he high or low; be he prince or papper, fairly fairly fairly first the gentlemen of the should receive the punishment of the should receive the punishment of the commonwealth had derived the commonwealth derived the

in the bath tub or in the room. What in-fernal and unmentionable scheme might not have entered his head? "Gentlemen, this is no fale vagary; in my city a short while ago, a white wo-man was assaulted, not at night, in some



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continued Mr. Coleman, in check, about the bloody's shirt, tentienen, it is in ovidence that the wound of Mrs. McCue was almost shoodless until she was turned over and the cavity was opened. It has been also said by my friend Ker that she could not, from the nature of the she could not, from the nature of the shoot?

"They do not know, but this we do know. There was no blood in the chamber and none in the hall. While Mrs. McCue lay upon her back go blood came from the wound. If she had been pleked by and carried to the bath tub after the was shot, the cirches of the, man who carried her would have been saturated with with blood, type these should be the should be come from? They came, gentlemen of the jury, from the bloody flugers of the underlaker. Blery, who admitted that the shirt was landed to him.

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THE NIGHT SESSION.

Mr. Coleman Closes With Strong Appeal for His Client.

Appeal for His Client.

(Staff Correspondence.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 2.—
For at lonst an hour and a half before the courthouse was opened a crowd of imputiont people stood on the green and awaited the moment when with a wild dash they could gair entrance and perhaps a seat. By the time the bell was rung the room was crowded to sufficential, and not an inch of space was available. On the outside little groups of disampointed people stood around for divide and then in no particularly good humor, went off home to sleep until the morning papers brought them the full story of the night's happenings. In the audience were a number of well known news from other places.

Within the bar the conditions were not different from those of the aircraom. Little Ruby McCue and the prisoner's young son were absent, but the other membres of the family were there, it was but a monant past 8 octock when Mr. Coleman arose to resume his argument. He said he had endeavored to point out what the Commonwealth had undertaken to

FRAZIER-GULICK.

A Beautiful Wedding Solemnized at Upperville.

white six him can be sister. Miss. Kais Guick, also wore white organdy and carried pink carnations. The groom was attred in a black frock suit, the ushers wearing black sack suits, with white vests.

The church was beautifully decorated with chrysanthennums and evergreens, illuminated by candles. The prosonts were numerous, among them a handsome gold watch and chain, the gift of the groom.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frasier, and the bride a daughter of the groom.

Golf watch and chain, the gift of the groom.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frasier, and the bride a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. Guilok. Both are very popular. Mr. and Mrs. Frasier will spend their honeymoon South. We extend to the bappy pair our best wishes and congratulations.

Womack-Hoal.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., Nov. 2.—Engineer
John Womack and Miss Lenn Hoal,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. it. A. Itoal,
who reside near the city, were married
to-day, Rev. T. J. Shipman officiating,
Miss Myrtis Coloman was maid of honor
and Mr. Warren Linkous best man. The
couple left on a Northern tour.

Seminary Is Growing. Seminary Is Growing.

The report of the Committee on the Unlow Theological Reminary showing a market increase in all its departments. The report is encouraging from the standpoint of the large number of students, the extra number of dominions and the good work of the faculty. The heard asks for the extra number of dominions and the good work of the faculty. The heard asks for the faculty of the faculty. The heard asks for the properties of the faculty. The heard ask for the properties of the heard sking that the last Sunday in May be appointed a special day of prayer for the good of the institution and its work.

Dr. Dabney's Theology.

Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dabney, president of the University of Chichmath, has presented to the Harry of their Theological Seminary the most interesting control of the work of his fatter, the late Rev. R. T. Dahney, Dabney's Theology, which he taught the seminary, it is interlined for further notes, and was bound by the author's own hands.

Woman's Missionary Society, An important meeting of the Woman's Mis-sionary Society of the Grace Sirest Banist Church will be held this afternoon at o'clock. All members are carnestly requested to attend.

